

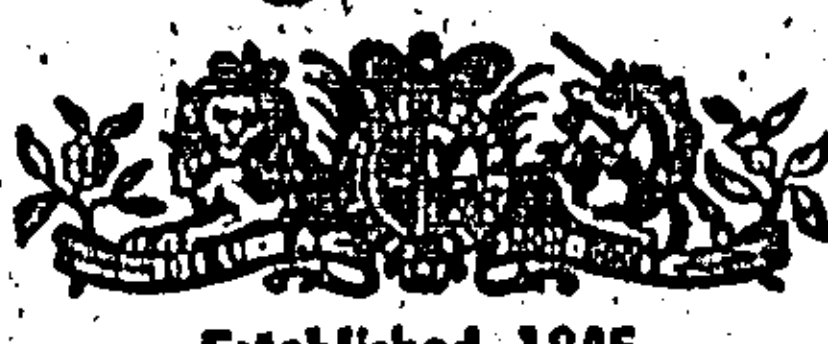
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COMMENT OF THE DAY

## America & Indo-China

THE French Government can hardly have been taken by surprise by Mr. Foster Dulles' disclosure that the Eisenhower Administration intends to adopt an entirely new approach to the question of American foreign aid. The signs have been evident for some time past, and the resounding welcome given by the United States to Britain's new slogan "Trade not Aid" can be taken as a reflection of the revised official attitude to what is known as the Truman "hand out" foreign assistance policy. Mr. Dulles, however, has not yet publicly revealed how America intends to give practical implementation to the new policy. He has warned France, for example, that in the matter of aid for Indo-China, the United States is going to adopt a more "practical and realistic approach" and he has emphasised that henceforth assistance will only be forthcoming based on hard results. Not at the moment clear is whether the Secretary of State has in mind concrete military results or approved political developments in Indo-China—or both. The French and Vietnamese military situation is at the moment a trifle precarious. The Communist invasion of the State of Laos is embarrassing although strategically speaking it need not be regarded as disastrous. But to achieve an eventual decisive military victory the French Union forces quite obviously require substantial assistance. In the way of war materials, the second part of the problem is to raise a sufficiently powerful Vietnamese army and air force which can, under French military leadership, both destroy the Vietnamese as a cohesive military force, and thereafter take over the task of effectively garrisoning the country.

THE indications are that American aid designed to contribute to this objective may be made subject to certain contingencies and very largely guided by Washington's concept of the Indo-China struggle in relation to the rest of the Far East. There is a growing body of opinion in the American Administration that Indo-China must be considered but a part of the whole general Pacific picture; and it would seem that the fear is growing that the Communists plan to switch the full weight of aggression to the south once the Korean question has been settled. It is such influences which may dominate American policy relating to aid and which may have led Mr. Dulles to insist upon the need for tangible results in the Indo-China war theatre. To what extent the Washington Administration is pre-occupied with the political future of Indo-China it is difficult to assess. The suspicion of French "colonialism" is still strong in many parts of the United States, and the idea of "pulling chestnuts out of the fire" for a Colonial Power is repugnant to the American mind. Nevertheless it remains true that the United States cannot afford to lose Indo-China to the Communists, and it is equally true that until the Red forces have been subdued there is no chance of establishing stability within the country, or of making political progress towards its complete independence. This is the dilemma which Washington policy makers cannot avoid when considering how much aid, in what direction, and at what strings, are to be attached.

# H.K. HAS RECORD FIRST DAY

## AT B.I.F. Buyers From All Over The World Visit Stand

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Apr. 27. "I'm astonished," said Mr E. G. A. Grimwood, Director of the Hongkong Government's office in London, two hours after the doors opened at Earl's Court this morning for the Coronation year British Industries Fair.

"We've done more business than on any other opening day in the six years that Hongkong has exhibited here," he added.

"Normally," Mr Grimwood continued, "the first day is very quiet but this morning we've dealt with a constant stream of genuine trade enquiries."

First visitor to the stand—a businessman from Uruguay—came five minutes after the opening. He asked to be put into touch with Hongkong manufacturers of torches and vacuum flasks.

He was followed by buyers from all over the world. By lunchtime 50 enquiry forms had been filled out by importers from Nigeria, Tanganyika, Mexico, France, Sweden, Cyprus, Iran and Elre. Many of these are expected to result in firm orders.

Dozens of other enquiries came from businessmen in the United Kingdom. No one kind of goods was specially favoured. The enquiries covered nearly the whole range of goods on display from paper lanterns to enamelware and from cotton shirts to plastics.

Main display of Hongkong textiles is again being staged at St. Ermin's Hotel, in Westminster. This section, under the supervision of Mr George Silas, of the Nanyang Cotton Mill, is sponsored by the Hongkong Spinners, Weavers and Dyers Associations.

When I saw him at Earl's Court today Mr Silas reported a good morning's business at St. Ermin's Hotel. There were definite signs, he said, that textile trades were recovering from last year's recession and enquiries were again coming in at an encouraging rate.

### CRISIS AVERTED

The Hongkong stand was open on time despite a last-minute crisis during the early hours of this morning. Mrs Irene Ward, of the Hongkong Government's office in London, unwittingly contravened a trade union rule by pinning up a display of silk.

It seemed that this was a job for none other than a qualified carpenter. The incident was reported to a trade union official who threatened to bring the stand-brothers out on strike unless Mrs Ward desisted from her unauthorized occupation.

The matter was finally settled to everybody's satisfaction when a carpenter was found to do the job under Mrs Ward's guidance. Promptly at 9.30 this morning Mr Grimwood and Mrs Ward were back on the stand to deal with trade enquiries. Within an hour hundreds of questions concerning Hongkong goods had been answered and scores of Hongkong BIF directories and commercial guides had been distributed to bona fide businessmen.

### THICK WITH PEOPLE

"The stand has been thick with people all day," Mr Grimwood said later. "Buyers from all over the world have shown great interest in the whole range of goods on display. It continues to flow in at the rate they have this morning. This year's BIF will be the most successful we've ever known."

But, though business shows every sign of picking up again after months of slack demand, local Chinese businessmen have not arrived in anything like their usual numbers. Mr H. J. Collar, leader of the official delegation to the BIF, thought this might be because the Chinese traders wanted to remain close at hand for the expected reopening of the Chinese market. For most of

them, a visit to Britain, combined with a tour of other important trading centres, means being absent for several months. Even the additional attraction of the Coronation has not been able to entice them away from the Colony this year.

However, a number of Chinese exhibitors were present for this morning's opening. They included Mrs Ada Lam, whose Chinese dolls were greatly admired, Mr George M. Lau, a member of the official delegation, Mr Fung Ping-tan, a Director of the Bank of East Asia, and Mr and Mrs S. C. Bung, of the Teh-hu Sun-luh Co.

Other helpers on the stand today were Mr P. C. M. Sedgwick, Director of Commerce and Industry and Chairman of the Hongkong BIF Committee, Mr T. C. Strangeways, Director of the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, who is in Britain on leave, Mr R. A. Bates, a former Hongkong resident, and Mr F. McD. Courtney, one-time manager of the National City Bank in Hongkong.

## TRANSPORT BILL PUT THROUGH

London, Apr. 27.

The Government tonight got its first major measure through Parliament—the return of the state-run road transport industry to private hands.

On the royal assent—a formality—is now needed for the necessary bill to become law.

To counter what Sir Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, called "gross obstruction" by the Labour opposition to the Government's plan, the "guillotine" for the 20 amendments made by the House of Lords which the House of Commons was discussing.

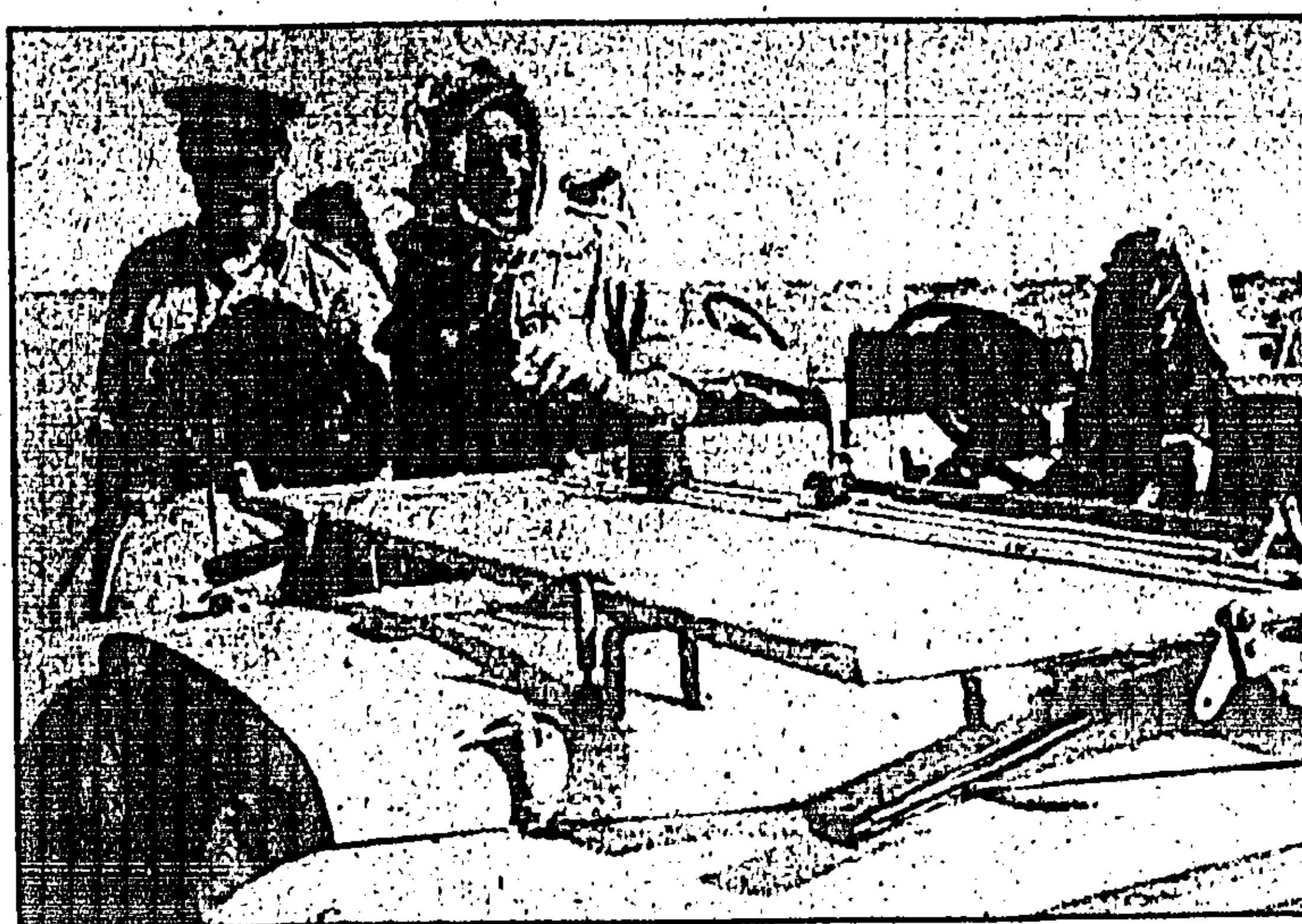
This is a device to thwart delaying tactics by laying down a timetable.

Promptly at 10.30 tonight the guillotine fell and the Lords' amendments were put to the vote on 100. Only one had been discussed. The result was a Government victory by 304 to 276.—Reuter.

## Search For Lost Swimmer Fails

Selsey, Sussex, Apr. 27. A Selsey lifeboat and Royal Air Force helicopter searched unsuccessfully last night for a 27-year-old Londoner swept out to sea when his sailing boat capsized off Sussex. He is L. Phillips of King's Court, North Chelsea. He disappeared when trying to swim ashore to get help for his companion Alastair Norton.—Reuter.

## British Blockade In An Oasis



The scene is Bahraini Oasis, on the edge of the Arabian desert near the Persian Gulf. Britain has moved in to blockade 80 armed men sent to Hamasa, one of the oasis villages, by King Ibn Saud—for Britain backs the Sultan of Muscat's claim that he owns the oasis. Top picture shows Major Peter McDonald, hooded in Arab style, who is in charge of the British operation. Above an air view of Hamasa village where the invading Arabs are trapped. — London Express Photos.

## Reds Close In On Royal Capital Of Laos

Hanoi, Apr. 27.

Vietminh Communist spearheads closed in on the ancient Royal capital of Laos from four directions tonight and the hereditary Prince of the state called urgently for United States aid.

"We are not asking for armed assistance," said the son of the aged, crippled King Savang Vong, in answer to a reporter's question on United States aid. "But we ask for the means to defend ourselves."

"It is from this point on that the need for an increase in material and arms aid makes itself felt."

Prince Savang said he hoped the United States was "already aware of the present situation."

The Prince met the press shortly after a private talk with the French Far East commander-in-chief, General Raoul Salan.

The nearest of the four Vietminh spearheads was only 25 miles east of the capital. Prince Savang declared that the population and the rulers of Laos were determined to defend their country.

Explaining the lack of opposition which has allowed the invaders to overrun half the state in little more than two weeks, he said: "We did not want to combat the invasion immediately because it had been prepared long since, with too powerful a potential. But now we are ready to resume the offensive."

### ENCROACHING

A Headquarters spokesman revealed that the Communist columns were encroaching along tributaries which join the Mekong River near Luang Prabang, the Royal capital.

Three of the thrusts were composed of elements of the Vietminh columns that overran Sam Neua, then headed south-west for Luang Prabang along the route used by the Japanese Army in World War II.

The nearest prong was reported just south of Nampa following a small tributary valley. It was

## Prince Akihito Arrives In England

Southampton, Apr. 27.

Crown Prince Akihito of Japan, 19, arrived here tonight aboard the 83,673-British liner Queen Elizabeth from New York.

The Crown Prince will represent his country at the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth in London on June 2.

Before the Coronation period he will go on an educational tour of England and Scotland.

This is the first time that a Japanese Crown Prince has visited Britain since 1922. Then his father, Emperor Hirohito, Crown Prince visited London.

The Crown Prince was received aboard the liner by Colonel Murry-Lawson of the British Foreign Office. It was earlier understood that Mr Marcus Cheke, Vice-Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps, would meet the Prince, but Mr Cheke will now receive Prince Akihito at London's Waterloo station tomorrow on behalf of the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, who is in hospital.

Mr Shunichi Matsumoto, Japanese Ambassador to Britain, was also here to welcome Crown Prince Akihito.

With Mr Matsumoto were senior officials of his London Embassy including Mr Yasuhiro Nara, Japan's Press Attache in Britain.

LONDON RESIDENCE The Crown Prince will stay aboard the liner until tomorrow morning when he will leave by train for London, where he will stay at the residence of his country's Ambassador.

Mr Matsumoto with his staff was staying at a Southampton hotel tonight. The Ambassador will and the Embassy official will take an earlier train to London to enable them to welcome the Prince again this time at Waterloo railway station, London.

The Crown Prince will be received in audience by Queen Elizabeth II on May 5 and have a private meeting with Sir Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, on April 30.

Sir Winston Churchill in his capacity as Acting Foreign Secretary, sent a personal message of welcome to the Crown Prince.

Sir Winston has taken charge of foreign affairs since the absence of Mr Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, who is in the London clinic recovering from a major operation.

The message was delivered by Mr Davis Symon, of the British Embassy in Tokyo, who tonight at Southampton was attached by the Foreign Office to the Crown Prince's entourage.—Reuter.

## Hiss Refused A New Trial

Washington, Apr. 27. The Supreme Court today rejected the appeal of Alger Hiss for a new trial before a New York Federal Court.

The decision was by six votes to none.—France-Press.

## Trouble Among The Lady MPs

### SNORING ON BED ALLEGATION

London, Apr. 27.

Labour MP, Mrs E. M. "Battling Bessie" Braddock today flatly denied she ever was caught snoring on a bed in the House of Commons ladies' room.

Striding indignantly up to the Speaker, Mr William S. Morrison, Mrs Braddock handed him a copy of a London Sunday newspaper containing an article written by another woman MP, slim, photogenic Mrs Patricia Ford, a Conservative, who took her Commons seat only last week.

Mrs Ford, writing of her "startling" experiences in her first week in the House, said she went to the ladies' rest room one night and "found both Mrs Bessie Braddock and Dr Edith Summerskill stretched out on beds and both snoring."

"It's not true," retorted Mrs Braddock. "I have never slept alongside Dr Edith Summerskill and I was never in that room at any time since it has been opened."

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## Hope For Trapped Miners Abandoned

Mexico City, Apr. 27. Hope was abandoned today for 14 miners trapped 1,000 feet below ground since Saturday after an explosion and cave in at the La Dolores Silver Mine near Angangueo, 75 miles north-west of Mexico City. The explosion, which killed five and recovery of the bodies of the 14 miners still entombed will not be possible until smoke fumes clear.—Reuter.

## British Govt Studying Red Answer

London, Apr. 27.

The British government may make a formal statement in a few days on Russia's answer to President Eisenhower's peace plan, informed British sources said on Monday.

The sources said high-level British exchanges with Washington since Monday in order to assess the views put forward in Russia's reply to President Eisenhower's last Saturday.

The decision to make a normal government counter to the Soviet statement—taken in London as reflecting accurately the views of top Kremlin leaders—hinges on the outcome of these exchanges.

In seeking to size up the latest Soviet expression, British policy men have already obtained the views of the United States Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, Dulles reached Washington on Monday after attending the Ministers Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

The Soviet statement, which is being studied by policy chiefs in Prime Minister Churchill's office, the Foreign Office and the Defence Office, has crystallised into this British view to date:

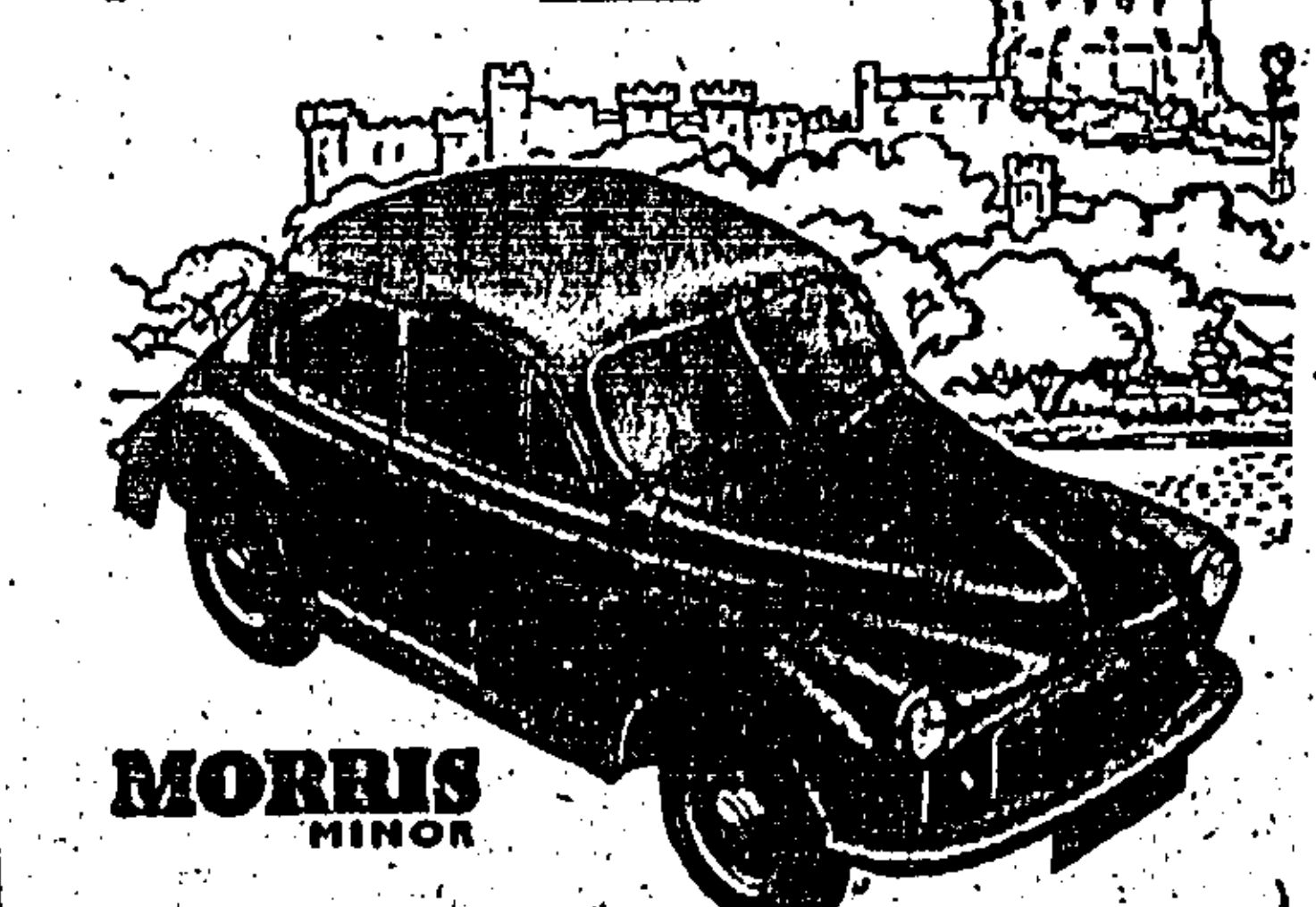
1. It is couched in more apologetic terms than earlier Kremlin answers to Western approaches, with a marked absence of bitter propaganda terms of the "imperialist hyena" and "capitalist warmonger" variety.

2. Since it was placed side-by-side with the President's plan, the Soviet viewpoint may have some "value" in focussing the Russian citizens' attention on problems that separate East and West.

3. It suggested no change in Soviet policy toward at least two thorns in the British and French sides—Malaya and Indo-China.

4. The Soviet emphasis on the dangers of a re-militarised Germany apparently seeks to drive a wedge between the United States and France and try to end for good any prospect of French collaboration in the European Army project.—Associated Press.

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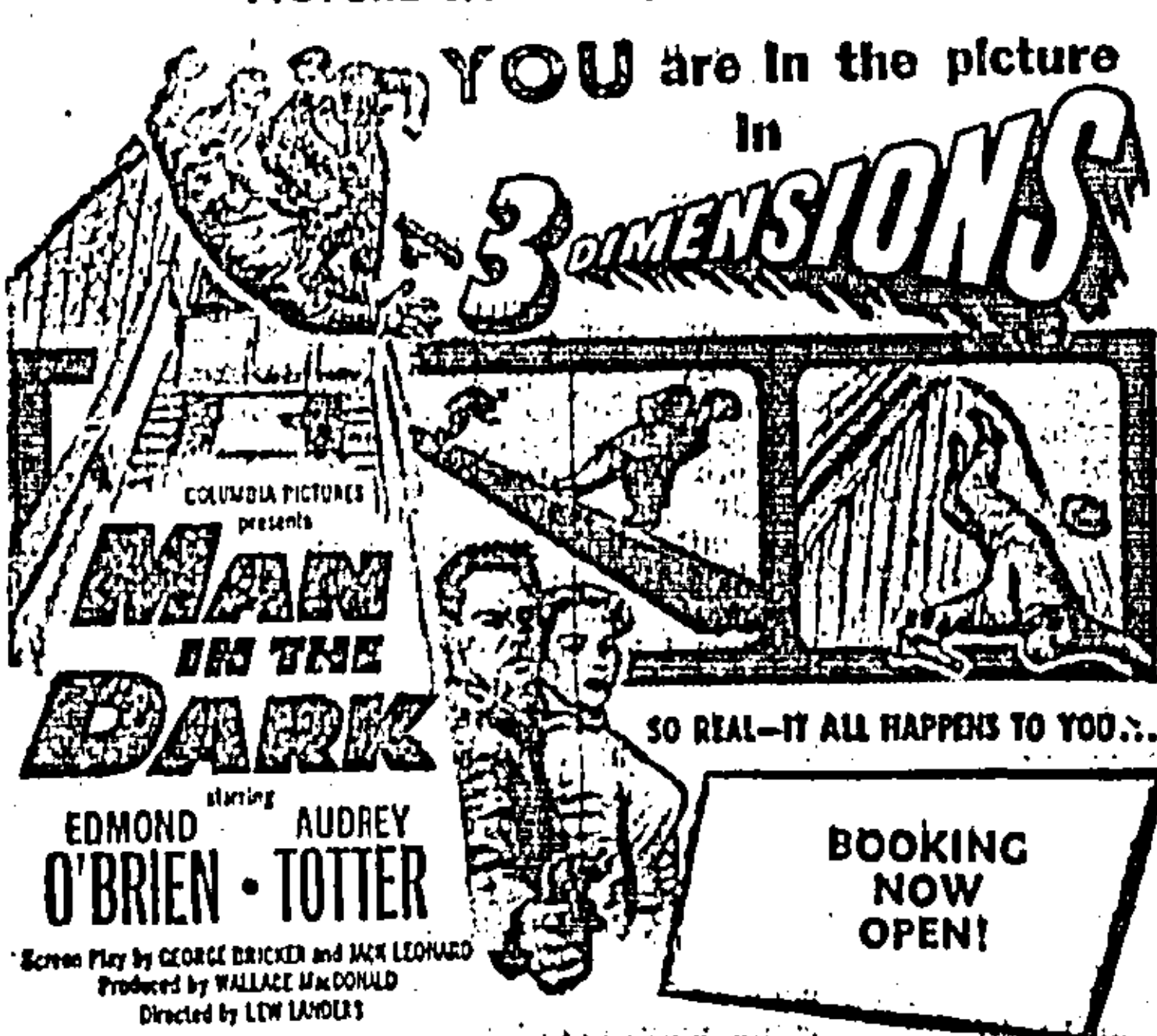
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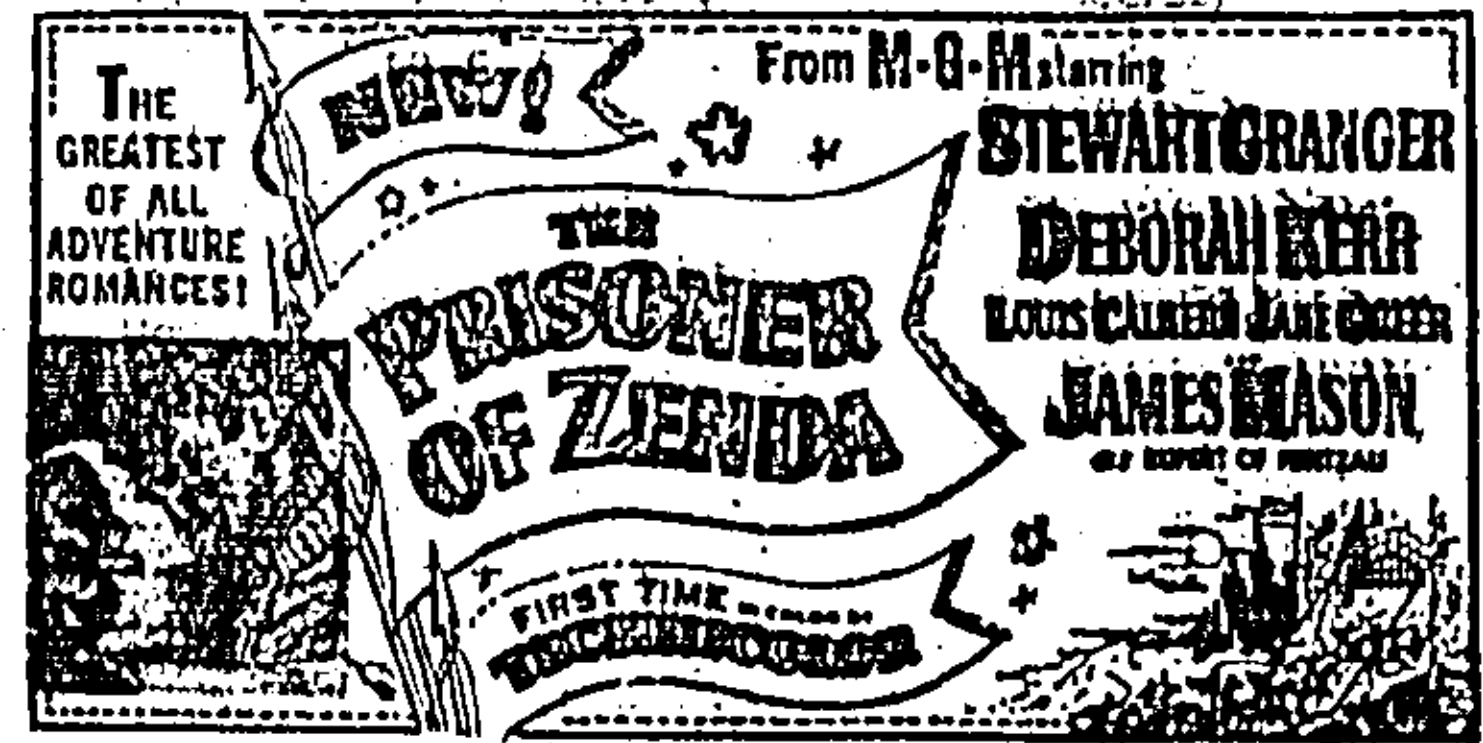
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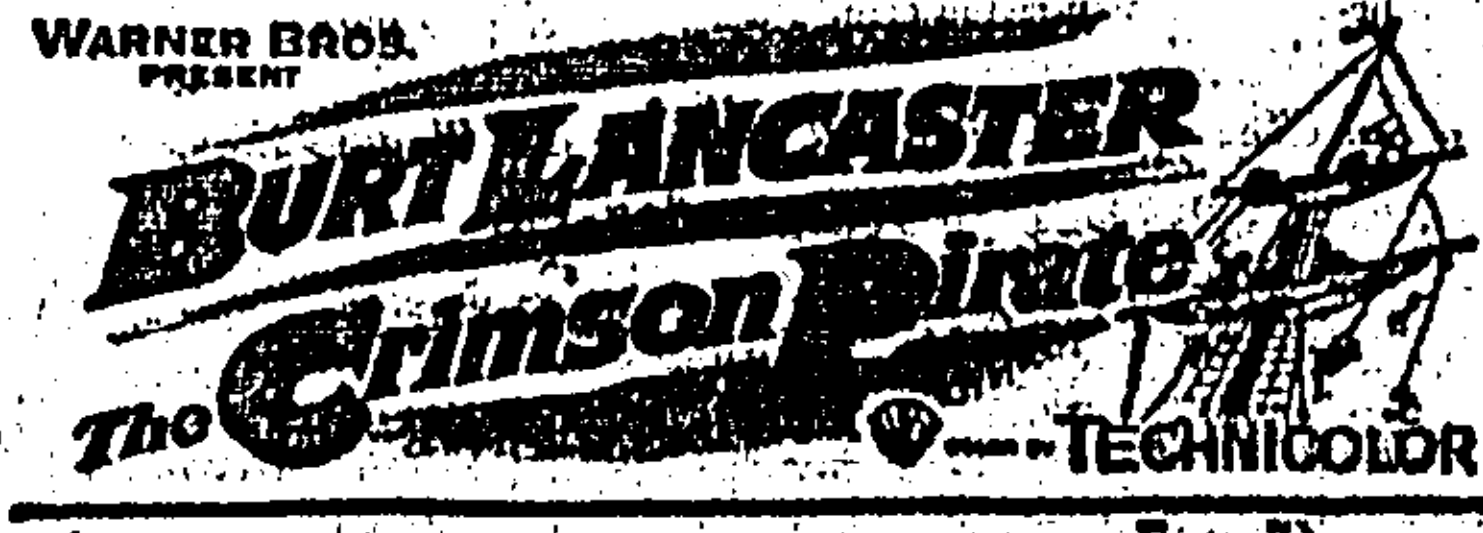
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# HIGH TARIFFS ATTACKED U.S. Official Defends Ideal Of Reciprocal Trade Under-Secretary Of State Criticises Simpson Bill

## Blueprint For Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 27.—A National Malayan Conference today appointed a working committee to draw up a blueprint of a future, independent Malaya. Speakers at the conference suggested that it should include Singapore and should remain within the British Commonwealth. The two major political organizations—the United Malaya National Organization and the Malayan Chinese Association—did not attend the conference, but the door was left open for them to take part in the talks during the next three months. — Franco-Press.

## BRITISH TRADE PROPOSALS

London, Apr. 27.—Scandinavian delegates met British economic officials here today to discuss the possible effects of Commonwealth proposals for freer world trade. The conference of "Unicean"—economic committee representing Britain and Sweden, Norway and Denmark—is holding its usual half yearly review of Anglo-Scandinavian business. The talks are expected to end tomorrow when a brief statement will probably be issued. The routine meeting at the Foreign Office follows similar talks in Paris last month. The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and Mr. Richard Butler, Chairman of the Exchange, then discussed the Commonwealth's proposals in some detail with the managing board of the European Payments Union and the organization of European economic co-operation steering board for trade. These talks in turn followed the British Ministers discussion on the same subject with the new United States administration in Washington. Bilateral talks between Britain and other European countries on the "Commonwealth" proposals will be held during the next few months, it is understood here. — Reuter.

## Coronation Security Measures

— London, Apr. 27.—Fifteen thousand police reinforced by 2,000 troops working directly with them, will be on duty in London on Coronation Day. These are in addition to men lining the route and taking part in the procession and will include 5,000 police from provincial forces. The step is part of special security arrangements. About 2,000 members of the Metropolitan CID will be among crowds on the royal route, half of them special branch detectives. Commissioner Sir Harold Scott has cancelled all police leave from the third week in May. The Special Branch has completed a systematic check on all who are known to be coming to England for the Coronation. Officers at all air and sea ports have lists of "undesirables" whom the International Criminal Commission has warned the Scotland Yard may attempt to enter the country. They will be refused permission to land. — Reuter.

## ECONOMY DRIVE

Washington, Apr. 27.—Secretary Oveya Culp Hobby told her first news conference today that her new Department of Health, Education and Welfare is cutting \$84,343,331 from the amount President Truman asked for this fiscal year. Mrs. Hobby, second woman cabinet member in United States history, said her department's budget for the year beginning July 1 would be \$1,723,000,000. — Associated Press.

## Japanese Cat Cut

Tokyo, Apr. 27.—The Japanese Government is giving Japanese cat purchasers a 50 per cent discount on Persian Gulf oil prices for cats all purchased from April and 80 per cent over Mexican Gulf prices for cats for the next six months. It was officially announced today. — United Press.

Washington, Apr. 27. Mr Walter Bedell Smith, Under-Secretary of State, today called for a continuance of America's reciprocal trade agreements to avoid "a costly upheaval in international commerce." Mr Smith was speaking to the United States Chamber of Commerce in another part of Washington as hearings began before the House Ways and Means Committee on the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. He said: "Reciprocal trade is an important symbol of our international trade. It has a deep meaning for our Allies."

Mr Smith criticized a Bill submitted to the Ways and Means Committee by Representative Richard Simpson, a high tariff Republican from Pennsylvania, which he said, would "bring about a sharp reversal of United States policy to lower barriers to trade in the free world." The object of the Simpson Bill is to broaden restrictions on imports and to curtail President Eisenhower's power to override decisions to the Tariff Commission. Mr Smith said national security would be jeopardized by the Simpson proposals to curb the President's powers to make treaties and adjust tariffs. Limitation of executive authority to sign international agreements would handicap the administration in its contest with the Soviets. "Ability to act rapidly and flexibly is far too important in situations like ours to be subjected to limitations," Mr Smith declared.

Mr Smith told the businessmen that the Simpson amendments to the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act would cause a sharp reversal of American policy aimed at freer world trade. Mr Smith said restrictions would tie the President Eisenhower's hands in his proposed revision of foreign economic policy in the coming year, break the continuity of that policy and damage friendly countries by creating an upheaval in world trade. "It is safe to say our security is just as dependent on the economic help and security of our partners as upon their military strength," Mr Smith said.

Mr Smith referred to some 40 individual bills which would curtail imports from friendly countries by tariff boosts or other means. Specifically, he said, a curb on Venezuelan oil imports would seriously damage trade from which Venezuela obtains 90 per cent of her foreign exchange, which would reduce her expenditures for needed imports. And, he said, steep import duties on Japanese tuna fish would be a blow to that strategic Far Eastern ally and might push her in the direction of trade with Red China. Mr Smith, former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, emphasized the importance of the United Nations to American policy. He said Russian attempts to use the United Nations as a propaganda sounding board had failed uniformly since with the world looking on "it is almost impossible to be convincingly."

Mr Warren Lee Pierson, Chairman of the United States Council of the International Chamber of Commerce, said that "free trade—at least in the foreseeable future—is neither a practical nor a political possibility." But there were many goods urgently needed by the United States upon which tariff duties can be substantially lowered. As an example of "many encouraging signs now in Western Europe" he cited the recent British budget. Americans, he added, "want to see a large part of their tax money spent at home for urgently needed domestic public projects." He saw a "positive approach to peace" in the substantial lowering of United States tariffs, the simplified customs procedures, and the end of certain import quotas in acts of Congress.

The Deputy Defence Secretary, Mr Roger M. Kyes, accused the Truman Administration of waste, inefficiency and poor planning in setting up the current defence mobilization programme. Mr Kyes said, "We are paying dearly for two basic mistakes in defence planning: 1. — A too severe cut-back in military strength prior to the Korean war. 2. — An "unsound and unrealistic" rush to mobilize after the outbreak of the war. Mr Kyes' speech was the first major policy address of the Republican defence team and gave the clearest indication thus far of how the economy-minded Republican Administration is approaching the task of cutting the multi-billion dollar defence programme. The former General Motors executive said that the "greatest shortcoming" of the military establishment has been the lack of "sound and adequate management."

## HEAVY DRAIN

With obvious reference to the number of industrial leaders now being brought into the Pentagon, Mr Kyes said, "Once the Secretary of Defence is provided with adequate management support to handle the task more rapid progress can be made toward creating a hard hitting, effective and economical organization for national security." Mr Kyes also indicated that the Republicans are ready to revise the "broad mobilization base" policy followed for the past three years in the defence build-up. He cited these examples of the heavy drain which the military programme is making on United States economy: "The Army alone now has on hand and on order goods having a value substantially greater than the total of all inventories in the hands of all manufacturers of all things within the United States." "Army and Air Force expenditures during the current fiscal year are each expected to equal or exceed the total net income of all man operators in the United States last year while Navy expenditures are equivalent to more than three-fourths of the total farm income."

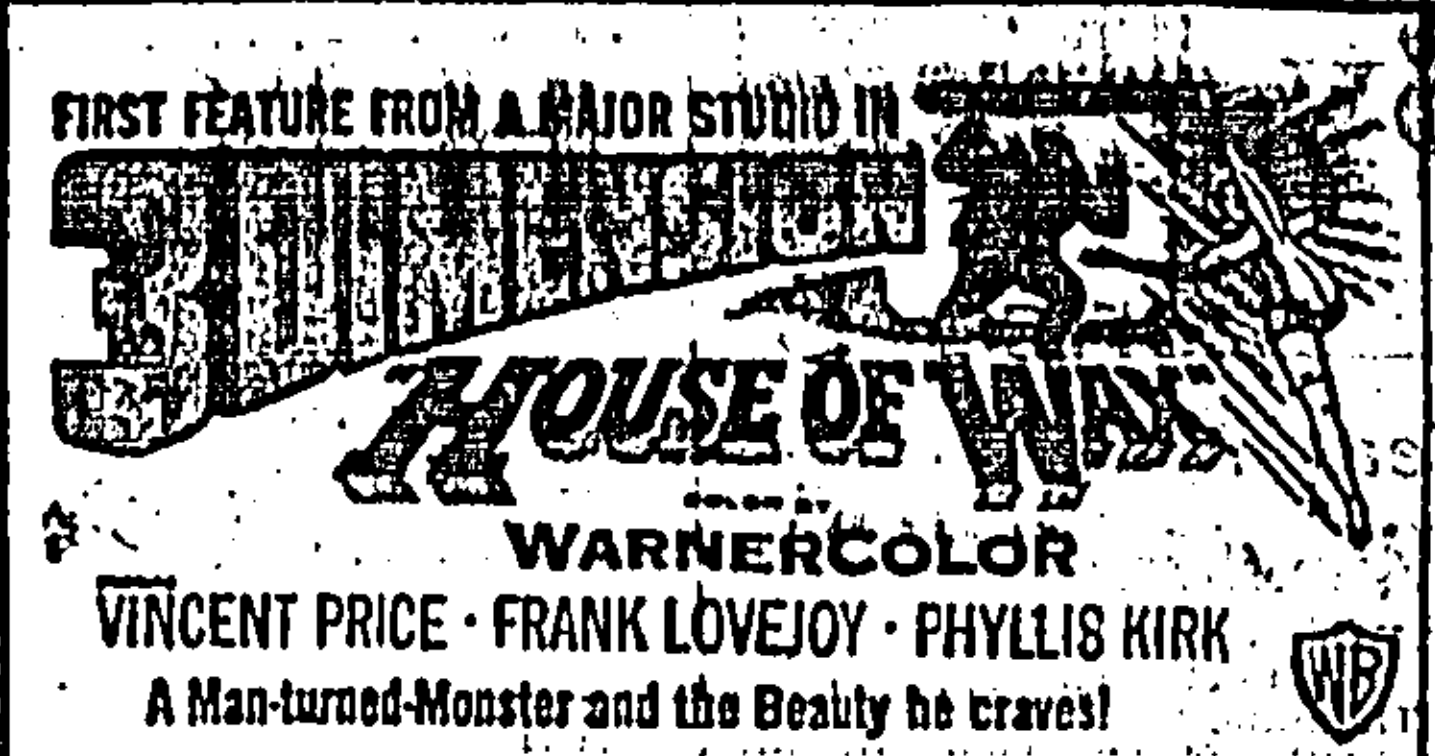
## GREAT OBSTACLE

"The current replacement value of the Defence Department's capital assets, including land and buildings of military installations and inventories of supplies and equipment of the Services, is more than 30 times the total assets of the largest corporation in the United States." "Total defence Department expenditures during the current fiscal year will equal the combined dollar sales of the 22 largest industrial manufacturing corporations in the United States—with individual sales of \$1,000,000,000 or more in 1952." "The armed forces include 3,500,000 military personnel and 1,300,000 civilian employees—equal to the combined populations of Boston, Chicago and Dallas. The civilian employment alone is about that of the manufacturing industry." "Research and development being carried on by the military substantially exceeds the total being carried on in the United States by private industry with its own funds. It is estimated to cost us about the equivalent of the total income for the year 1950-51 for all colleges and universities, public and private, used for educational and general purposes in the United States." Mr L. W. Simms, President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said that when the United States and Canada overcome their "internal sectional barriers" their border line barrier would also melt away except as a marking line between

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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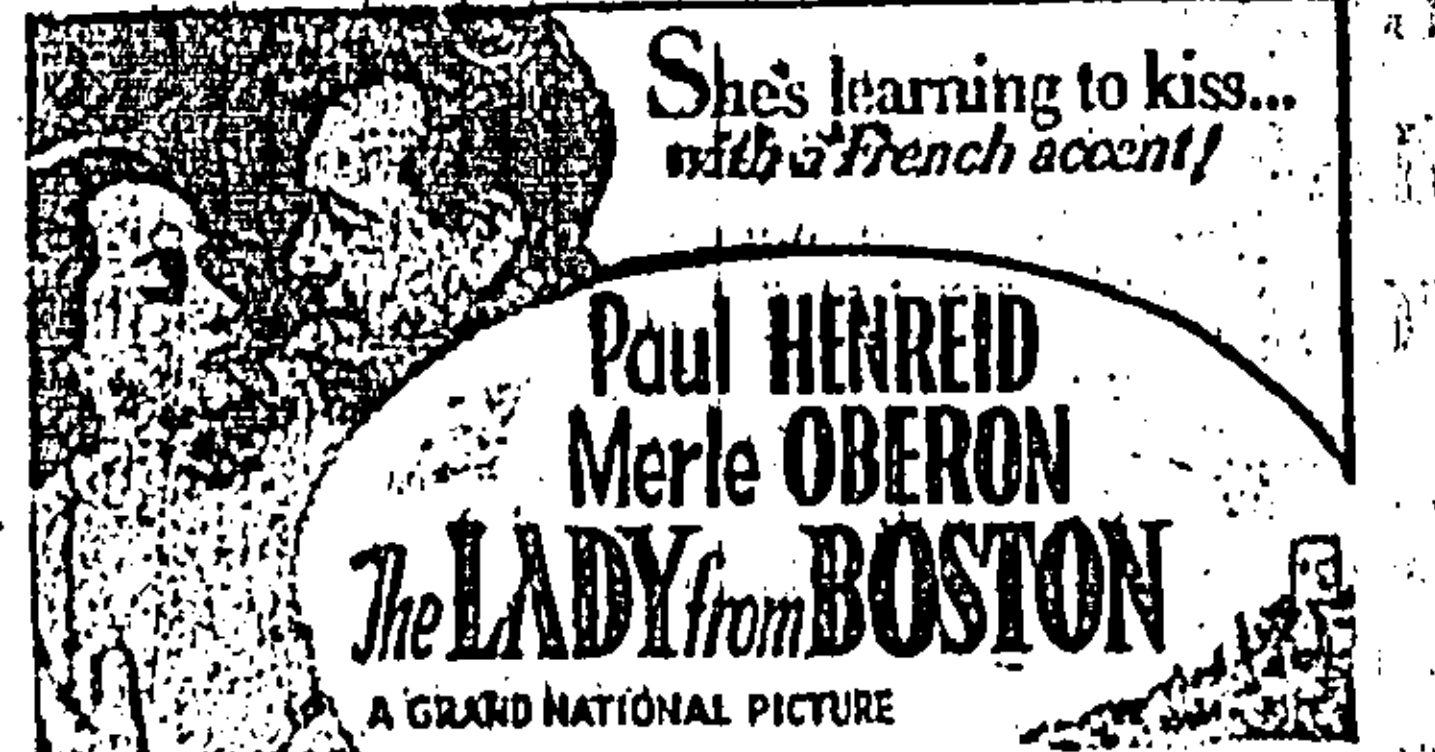
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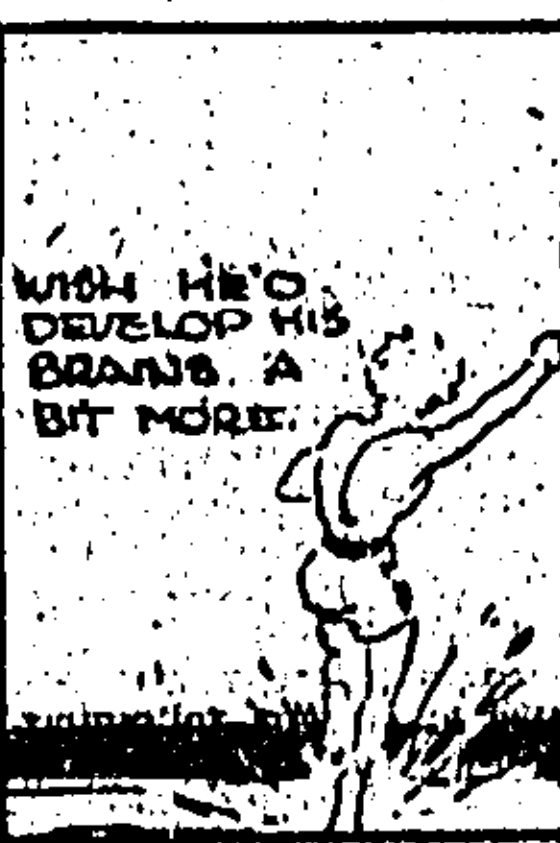
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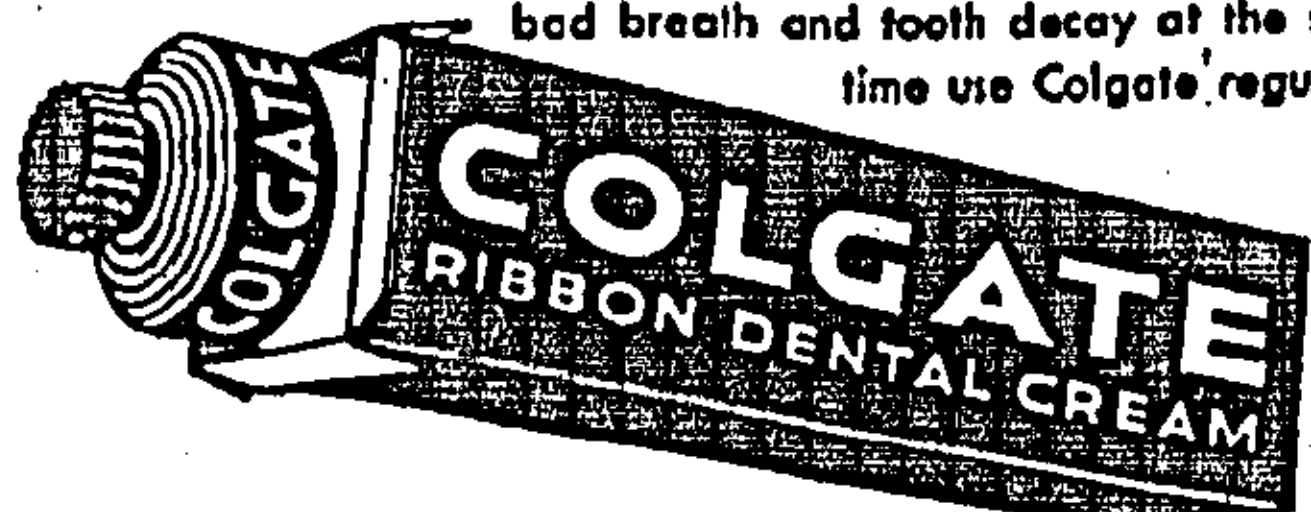


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Illustrated by over 200 "how-to" photographs and drawings, some in two colours.

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"Cave, boys! Shop steward coming up—hide the sweets you've bought with yer tanner or yer tax."

## I MARCH OUT OF COLDITZ

OUR "Goon watch" on the routine activity of the enemy within the castle brought us much useful information.

For instance, I learned that each person who entered the inner courtyard collected a brass, numbered disc at the guard-house, showed it to the sentry at the gates and returned it to the guard-house on leaving.

One of these discs was acquired during the latter part of June, 1944, when an elderly house-painter was bribed with tobacco to leave his disc behind him and inform the guard of its loss. It had already been placed among the communal store of aids to escape.

I had next to find a German uniform for my escape from the castle and suitable attire for making my way 400 miles to Switzerland. A complete German soldier's uniform might be acquired by corruption over a period of years. But I was impatient to be free. I bartered a whole month's ration of Red Cross chocolate for an ancient Polish tunic, remotely resembling in length and design that worn by German private soldiers.

HOW could it be rendered field-grey? It was made of smooth, thin cloth of khaki colour. I thought first that I would dye it, having had some experience with indelible pencil leads. But eventually paint, bought for creating a backcloth of trees for the camp theatre, provided an amateurish solution.

During several evenings I patiently smeared this paint in what I believed was the right shade of field-grey on the surface of the tunic. When the tunic was ready I took it to a Polish tailor who sewed on the left breast pocket insignia of cardboard, painted silver.

Next came epaulettes with white numerals; a forage cap (of Polish origin) daubed with paint, and with white piping and eagle's wings and swastika badge (cardboard). R.A.F. trousers which at night resembled the dark grey German uniform, and a splendid pair of jackboots bought from a Polish orderly.

This hastily contrived disguise could never have passed by daylight. Even if it were possible to get beyond the door of the inner courtyard and surrender the brass disc, a series of obstacles, mainly sentries, confronted the escaper.

I HAD in fact no clear vision of what I should do when I emerged with my brass disc from the courtyard, only some shadowy idea that I would steal a bicycle from a rack in the outer courtyard and pedal across the moat-bridge past the sentry at the last gateway.

I aimed to impersonate the humblest N.C.O., a Gefreiter or lance-corporal. My chief anxiety was now the manufacture of a weapon. I decided that the Gefreiter would be on some special duty without a rifle, but even so, a bayonet in a scabbard was necessary. An officer of the Royal Tank Corps carved me one from a bedboard, and

Preceding chapters: The author, banished to Golditz Castle, the "Bad Boys" Camp, after an almost successful attempt to escape to Russia from a German p.o.w. camp in Poland, helps in one of many tunnel schemes for a break-out from the almost escape-proof castle. But for himself he plans a walk-out dressed in a home-made "German" uniform.

## They Have Their Exits

Chapter 8  
By Airey Neave,  
D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C.

It was a hot evening in August 1941, when I went on parade at nine with a British Army overcoat over my sham uniform. Beneath my overcoat I held my false German cap.

The counting down, the order to dismiss was given, and the prisoners in a surging mass moved towards their quarters.

"I have a message to the Kommandant from Hauptmann Priem."

There is nothing in the naval history of Russia to make even the lake-locked tars of the Swiss Navy turn in their hammocks.

Not until the early 18th century did Russia have even a proper sea coast of her own.

Having wrested the Baltic coast from her neighbours by force of arms, it was necessary to have a fleet to protect it.

The birth of the first Russian Navy was in the dockyards of the Thames.

To those yards came, in 1697, a burly, uncouth, big-handed Russian workman. He was just another dock hand to the dockyard workers with whom he worked and lived.

Landlubbers talk much of road sense; there is such a thing as sea sense.

Sea sense is native to the British. It is remote and

udden search of the British quarters for escape materials and captured it under the floorboards of my bed. I had the mortification of seeing a lanky German officer walking unsteadily in the courtyard with it on top of his uniform hat. I had to be content with a ski cap of indelible blue like my jacket.

Other equipment included a map of the Swiss frontier, traced from a stolen one; a false identity card made by a Dutch officer; money from black market deals with guards; and the compass rescued from the Gestapo at Plock.

He took the brass disc from me and let me pass. In the arc lights outside the gate his face seemed pale and anxious. He said nothing but stared at me sharply as I turned on my heel and marched away from the guardhouse. My Polish boots rang smartly on the rampart and my wooden bayonet flapped against my side.

I marched quickly, anxious to avoid the lights and reach the bicycles before the alarm was given.

I felt again the sense of being free. It was like a drug. I felt that I was acting in a theatre where no audience could hear me. My performance was for my own enjoyment. I smiled to myself and walked on.

When I was close to the first archway there was a loud shout behind me.

"Halt!"

Great. He took back and taught to his people the craft of shipbuilding.

That first Russian Navy did little to mark the pages of history. It had some half-victories over the Turks. It had one petty triumph over the Swedes, at a point called Hanko Head.

Then it sank into the obscurity of the nineteenth century.

In the early years of this century it emerged from that obscurity in a startling way. War came between Russia and Japan in 1904.

The modern Russian fleet steamed away to teach the upstart Japanese a lesson.

As it crossed the North Sea there loomed through the muck and mist another fleet.

The trigger-nervous Russians opened fire.

But the fleet at which they loosed their broadsides was the English Dogger Bank fishing fleet.

The Russians met the Japanese fleet at last in the waters of distant Port Arthur.

There was a swift, sudden night attack by Admiral Togo, and the Russian fleet was annihilated.

All it had done was to establish Japan as a first-class naval Power, and lead the way to the 1917 Russian revolution.

In the two world wars the Russians suffered heavy losses, but they did nothing to fill the



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## LEILA, NAGUIB'S NIGHTINGALE

By Sylvia Clayton

ONE woman, and only one, has so far achieved a starring role in the all-male cast of General Naguib's military regime.

She is Leila (pronounced as in 'lilac') Mourad, plump, torch-singing star of Egyptian film musicals.

For the General has ordered her recording of his Liberation Song—an oriental Marseillaise—to be played every night at the beginning of every film show in Egypt. As the revolutionary words of the song flash on the screen in lime-green Arabic, cinematographers join in the chorus with fervent enthusiasm.

Naguib's selection of Leila as "The Voice" of his military regime was a surprise to Egyptians. Yet it has been one of the General's happiest inspirations.

Heard Everywhere

ONE hears the song everywhere. At official functions, on the radio, in coffee shops and in bazaars. And Leila's recording is already a bestseller.

She puts over the fiery lyrics exhorting Egyptians to "awake and unite with their blood-brothers of the Sudan" in the metallic, seductive voice with which she usually sings melan-

choly Arabic love songs. The song, however, has a catchy tune in two-step beat.

Within 48 hours of the official approval of the words by General Naguib, every prominent Egyptian male singer had made a recording of it. The General and the young officers of his Revolutionary Committee listened to them all to select the best rendering.

Final Choice

LEILA, whom he had first heard, was the General's final choice. Leila must sing it for Egypt, he said. And in a land where women are still voiceless and only slowly shaking off the Islamic veil and harem conceptions, he unhesitatingly approved her.

Madame Mourad herself is delighted, but still a little astonished. Looking more like a French housewife, in her plain black jumper and skirt, than the Middle East's most popular romantic star, she told me: "It is perhaps surprising. The song is very different from my usual numbers. I am a romantic! My favourite role is Marguerite in 'The Lady of the Camellias'."

In convent-school French, polished by trips to see the Fath and Dior collections, she explained how the song first came to the General's ears.

"The General announced unexpectedly that he would attend the premiere in Cairo of a film about the great Mustafa Kemal at Turkey. The producers were frantic. How could they honour his presence?"

1 Hour, 10 Mins

AND then Medhat Assam, our leading composer—he wrote the music for the Kemal film—announced: 'I will write a patriotic song.' He was inspired. He dashed off five long verses in one hour and fitted them to a tune in ten minutes. Would I sing the song? I insisted on singing it.

"I wore honey-beige for the premiere," Leila continued. "Great artists do not need to wear strident colours."

"I sang the song. I think I can say it was enthusiastically received. I saw the General joining in the chorus." "At the end of the film," I heard that the General liked it so much he had chosen it as his song. And I was invited to make the official recording. I was enchanted."

For 10 years Leila has been the Middle East's highest paid woman star—£12,000 a film. And she has created a four-year in a land where there is no surax.

She has no intention of leaving Egypt, even though she says, Hollywood has been "interested."

Age a Secret

"I COULDN'T bear to film as I would have to do for Hollywood. I love good food. And even Hollywood stars have to go to France to find good food. Why? I've seen Rita Hayworth eating a pyramid of spaghetti in Paris with the joy of a famished urchin!"

Leila, whose marriage to her leading man, Anwar Wagdi, was dissolved last year after eight years of married life, keeps her age a secret. But with these plump and sleek clear pale complexion and black hair, Leila is good for many, many more films before producers begin to worry.

Naguib's nightingale, in her flat with its ornate pink curtains and elaborate glass furniture, symbol of success in Egypt, like mink in Hollywood—looks the picture of contentment.

## CAN THE RUSSIANS SAIL SHIPS?

(WITH THE SECOND LARGEST NAVY)

by COLLIN BROOKS

FEW elected representatives of the British race of seadogs lounged into the debating chamber of the House of Commons to hear the Navy Estimates. Those who did were chilled and startled by almost the opening words of the First Lord of the Admiralty.

He revealed that the Soviet Navy now is the second largest navy—second only to the American Navy.

There was reason to be startled by the realisation that the British Navy has taken third place. There was no reason for the chill.

Britain may be third in the tally of ships. She remains first in the knowledge of how ships are to be sailed and used.

Landlubbers talk much of road sense; there is such a thing as sea sense.

Sea sense is native to the British. It is remote and

alien to the landlocked Slavs of Russia.

There is nothing in the naval history of Russia to make even the lake-locked tars of the Swiss Navy turn in their hammocks.

Not until the early 18th century did Russia have even a proper sea coast of her own.

Having wrested the Baltic coast from her neighbours by force of arms, it was necessary to have a fleet to protect it.

The birth of the first Russian Navy was in the dockyards of the Thames.

To those yards came, in 1697, a burly, uncouth, big-handed Russian workman. He was just another dock hand to the dockyard workers with whom he worked and lived.

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## RED FLEET

This is what Mr. J. P. L. Thomas, the First Lord of the Admiralty, told me: "The Navy has about 100 very powerful cruisers, over 100 destroyers, and more than 100 submarines of all classes. All ships are kept manned, with the result that Russia has today the second largest navy in commission."

world with wonder at their naval prowess.

What was to their credit was the way in which they repaid those losses. In the second world war they learned much from the allies, and even more, after the war, from German technicians.

"The increase in the speed of their programme has been very remarkable of late," said the First Lord of the Admiralty.

But this second largest fleet is not manned by a race of seamen. Those 350 submarines have not only to be manned, but manned by the right crews.

Sense Of The Sea

A sense of the sea, a sense of discipline, an inherited understanding of naval warfare—these the British have, the Americans may yet more fully display, but the Russians certainly have not.

Even if the Russian Navy were manned by a race of fighting seamen, the danger would not be as pessimists have painted it.

The Russian Navy is the second largest in commission, but it lags far into inferiority compared with the combined Anglo-American power.

Sea power rests on three things—ships, skill, and economic strength. Russia has the ships. Britain and America have the ships and the skill and the economic strength.

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## NOTICE

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on  
The Hong Kong Derby, 1953  
Saturday, 2nd May, 1953

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close at:

Queen's Building, Ground floor, at 6.00 p.m. on 1st May, 1953  
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m. on 1st May, 1953  
6 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong, at 5.00 p.m. on 1st May, 1953

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at NOON, on Saturday, 2nd May, 1953.

By Order of the Stewards,  
FEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.  
Treasurers.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THIRTEENTH RACE MEETING 1952/53  
Saturday 2nd & Saturday 9th May, 1953  
(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club).

The programme will consist of 10 races each day. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m. on both days.

Through Tickets (20 Races—\$40.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 1st May, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

## TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

## MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches and gentlemen non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurer's Comptroller's Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurer's Comptroller's Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 4th Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27810).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

## SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order of the Stewards  
H. MISA,  
Secretary.

## QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY PARADE

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## AUSSIES VISIT BAT FACTORY



From the left—Hill, Bemand, Langley, Hole, MacDonald and Archer watch a planter at work during a visit to the Stuart Surridge cricket bat factory at Bermondsey. Standing behind is Percy Surridge, brother of Stuart. — Central Press Photo.

## Hongkong Redeems Some Of Its Lost Soccer Prestige With A 5-3 Victory Over The Koreans

By "SPIV"

Hongkong redeemed some of its soccer prestige after two successive defeats from Indonesia when the Rest XI defeated the touring Korean side by 5-3 at the Club ground yesterday.

Against a team that depended more on speed rather than on tactical play, the local XI's superiority in tactics and more constructive moves were evident from the opening whistle and gave them a definite advantage throughout the match despite the fact that the score was 1-2 against them in the first half.

The sturdy Koreans were individually tough and fit, lasting the pace well although not utilising the ball to the full, and showed themselves to be excellent material for a formidable team with improvement in constructive play.

Conspicuous among them in yesterday's match were their left-half, Joo Yung-kwang, and their left-back, Park Dai-jong. Their forwards, who depended mainly on through tactics, were a little on the slow side with the exception of Choi Yung-keun, whose fast positioning in the open spaces and whose strong kick enabled him to score two goals by the Korean left-half.

Hongkong's defence played a steady game throughout, the only lapse perhaps being that of goalkeeper Leung Ting-tong when he let through a 40-yard shot by the Korean left-half. Barmie—at right-back—was outstanding among the defenders while Santos, Nien and Tso Kam-hung gave a more than creditable display. Chan Fai-hung, however, was a little off-colour.

Santos was the live-wire of the forward line and was a constant menace to the Korean goal with his first-time volleys. A brilliant combination was struck between him and Chu Wing-wah on the right wing and the right-half combination of these two forwards was responsible for most of Hongkong's goals.

Hongkong opened the scoring in the eighth minute of play when a forward lung through pass by Chang Kam-hoi was pounced upon by Kam Lok-sang who followed the ball through into the net with his right foot. Barely five minutes later, left-half Joo Yung-kwang brought the ball up and from almost 40 yards range beat Leung Ting-tong with a long rising shot that went past Leung's outstretched hands.

Just before the interval the Koreans took the lead when their inside-right moved over into the left open space, beat Nien in a close tussle at the goal line and pushed the ball past the advancing Leung into the net.

THE GOALS

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## WONG PENG-SOON TO PLAY HERE IN EXHIBITION MATCHES ON MAY 4

By "ARGONAUT"

Hongkong's badminton enthusiasts will be given another opportunity of seeing in action the unofficial World Badminton Champion, Wong Peng-soon, who is expected to arrive here by air tomorrow on his way to Japan with a party of two other players, Cheong Hock-leng and Charlie Seow, and a team manager, Mr Kang Soon-heng.

Although Peng-soon and his party will only be a few days in Hongkong, the Hongkong Badminton Association has taken the opportunity of arranging an exhibition match for the benefit of the public at the Southern Playground on Monday, May 4, at 8 p.m.

The detailed programme for the night's matches has not been fixed, pending the arrival of the visitors, but it is expected that the main attraction of the evening's games will be a singles exhibition match between Peng-soon and Cheong Hock-leng.

In addition to this, the three visiting players will probably take on local players in two singles and one doubles matches. Wong Peng-soon is undoubtedly the most colourful figure in badminton today, with the possible exception of Dr Dave Freeman of America who, however, recently announced that his return to badminton was only a temporary one as he will have little time to spare for competitive badminton when he starts his own neuro-surgery practice in San Diego, California.

Wong has dominated the Malayan badminton world for 10 years, winning his first of ten Malayan titles in 1937. Although he was the fourth player to win the All-England Championships three years in succession, the three earlier successful winners being Sir George Thomas, J. F. Devlin and R. C. F. Nichols, Wong's feat was the most creditable in view of the more international competition during the last few years.

In addition to the All-England title, Wong has also at one time or other won the National Championships of Denmark, India and the Philippines. Last year he successfully went through strong international opposition at Kuala Lumpur, crowning his badminton achievements by winning the unofficial World Championship at Kuala Lumpur. Wong is regarded as the perfect stylist in stroke production and is the ideal model for all up and coming players to copy.

## TWO MORE

Cheong Hock-leng, the unofficial World runner-up—he reached the final in the unofficial World Championships—will be a fitting opponent to Wong Peng-soon in the main event of the night's exhibition matches.

In that Championship Cheong eliminated by 15-10 and 15-8 the Malayan runner-up, Abdulhaziz Piruz, who had earlier defeated America's Thomas Cupper Martin Mendez in three sets.

Cheong has also had a colourful badminton career since he burst into the limelight in 1930 when he defeated Wong Peng-soon in the final of the Singapore Championships.

Last year he became runner-up to Wong in the Philippines Invitational Championships and together with Wong is the Doubles co-Champion.

A strongly-built player, Cheong possesses a wide variety of attractive strokes and in particular a very strong smash. Charlie Seow, the third playing member of the touring group, holds an enviable record in Malayan badminton, having held the Singles title of Malacca nine years and the Doubles title no fewer than 15 times.

By beating La Salle College by three matches to two at Grantham Training College, Diocesan Boys School yesterday became the schoolboy badminton champion.

Queen's College were runners-up, with La Salle a close third.

DBS beat La Salle 2-1. Long Hing-jok (DBS) beat E. Marquesim (LS) 15-11, 15-11. Wai Tsang-wing (DBS) beat D. Castro (LS) 21-13, 21-13.

Hing Wai and Lee Sik-chuen (DBS) beat Wong Wai-chi and Wai Chai-kin (LS) 15-11, 15-11. Wai Tsang-wing (DBS) beat E. Marquesim (LS) 21-13, 21-13.

Queen's beat St Joseph's 3-2. Sul Chuen (Q) beat Chan Yu-ming (SJ) 15-11, 15-11. Yau-chai (Q) beat Tai Hing-kee (SJ) 21-13, 21-13. Tang Kwan-ill and Ting Yan (Q) beat T. Tung and G. Makaram (SJ) 15-11, 15-11.

The final positions were: 1st, DBS 4 points; 2nd, La Salle 3 points; 3rd, La Salle 2 points.

CRICKETERS' WAR MEMORIAL AT LORD'S

London, Apr. 27.

The Duke of Edinburgh said here today that one of the most remarkable things about the Commonwealth was "the almost universal delight" in the game of cricket.

"As a result, the game has attracted to itself a wide and devoted following, who are bound together by ties of affection for a wonderful game," he said.

The Duke, who was opening a Cricketers' War Memorial at Lord's—London's oldest cricket ground—said it was only right that at the national centre of cricket they should remember the players who lost their lives in war.

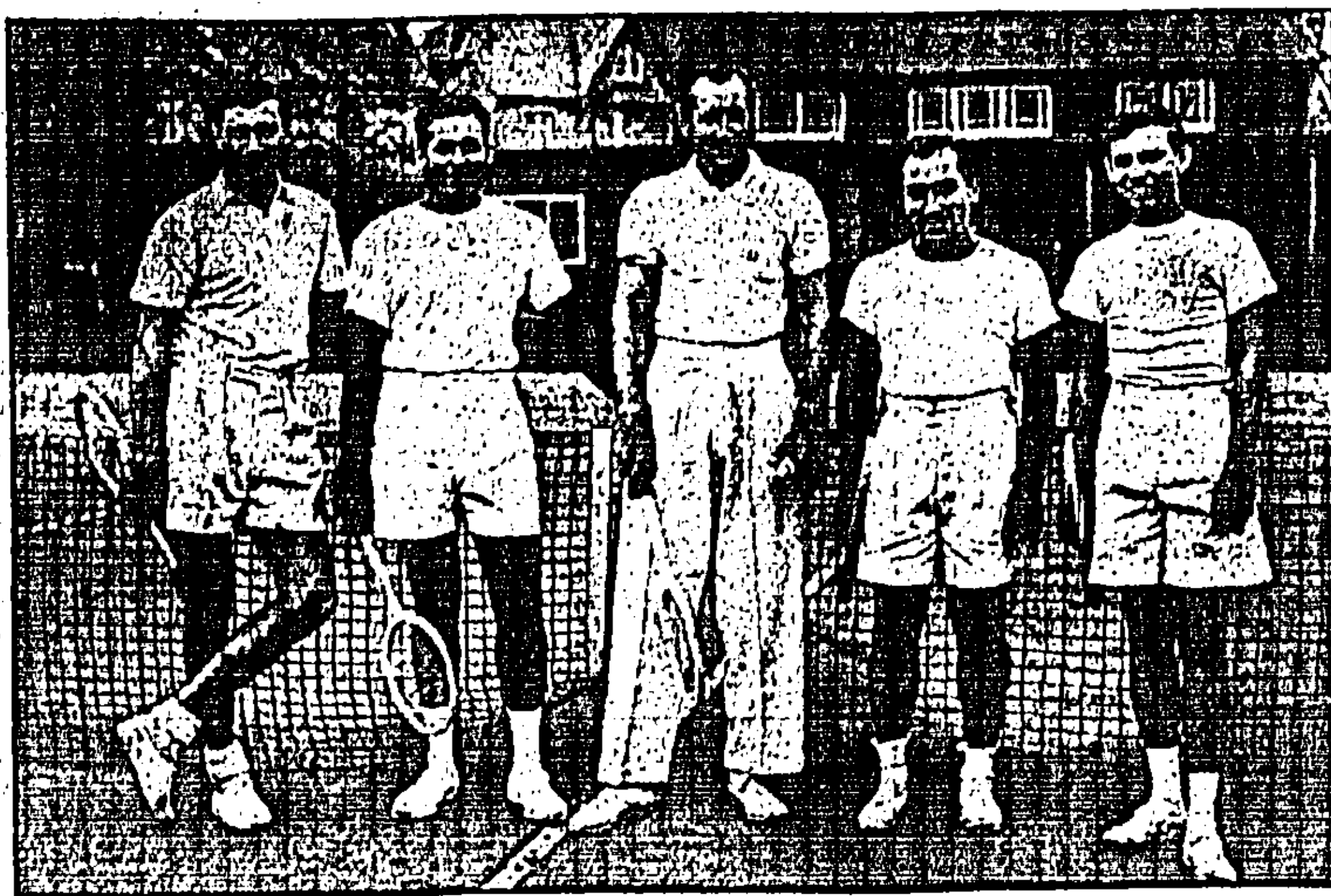
The memorial takes the form of a picture gallery containing historical paintings of cricketers. The memorial plaque bears this inscription: "To the memory of cricketers of all lands who gave their lives in the cause of freedom."—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS





## FRED PERRY GETS TO WORK



Fred Perry at Twickenham with Ceylon's Davis Cup team, whom he is coaching. From left to right — D. Scharenquiel, D. L. Fonseka, Fred Perry, L. P. Ernst and R. W. Ferdinands. — Express Photo.

## SCOTTISH SPORTS SUMMARY

## Death Severs A Link With The Earliest Days Of Scottish Football History

By "MAC"

A link with earliest Scottish football history was severed recently with the death of Willie Izatt. Willie was a star of 70 years ago for Clyde, Third Lanark and Rangers. In later years he used to smile at alleged 'under the counter' payments to players.

When he moved to Everton in the late 1880's it was illegal to receive payment for football at all. To overcome this he was "employed" by a brewery company. His "job" consisted of coming to the brewery once a week, on a Friday, to collect his pay and meet his teammates for training.

From Everton, Willie moved on to Spain, then to America, where he worked as a blacksmith, and played Gaelic football for an Irish team at the Chicago World Fair of 1893.

**"BEHAVIOUR GUIDE"**  
It will be free cigarettes all round for Dundee on their tour of South Africa this summer. They will be given by advertisers. But the Dens Park players have

been warned against trying to get too many. They have been issued with a form of "behaviour guide" by the South African FA.

Stating that prominent firms like to make gifts to players in return for the right to publish photographs of the team, the guide adds this comment: "As an example, one of the most prominent manufacturers of cigarettes will want to make gifts

to all members throughout the tour. This firm would therefore strenuously object to the party advancing another brand of cigarettes."

**TACKLING A PROBLEM**  
There are signs at last that Scotland is to tackle the problems of the enormous amount of talent that is wasted when players step up from minor to senior football—it has been estimated that 97 out of a hundred do not make the grade, and are often lost to football altogether—unnecessarily so.

From Celtic and St Mirren have come suggestions for remedying the situation. Celtic's plan is to prohibit players from becoming Junior until they have been in Juvenile football for at least one season, and Juniors from joining the Senior ranks until they have had two seasons' experience in the Junior grade.

St Mirren manager Bobby Rankine agrees in principle with the Celtic plan. He said that the best method might be to allow the different grades to legislate for their own members.

He listed the cause of the trouble as too many players being grabbed too quickly; not because they are wanted, but to prevent some other club getting them.

**AFTER A RECORD**  
David Henderson, of Madras College, St Andrews, may be one answer to Britain's problem of a lack of top-class field athletes.

Eighteen-year-old David is a javelin thrower, and has already cleared over 180 feet. He has been practising six days a week on the school playing fields and, in addition, attended recently intensive four-day athletic course at Carnoustie.

This of course, one might say, lifted a great weight from his mind. Practice had been getting him nowhere until coach Hugh Chapman spotted David's two faults in his technique. He was releasing the javelin too steeply, and his rear leg action was too

lax. Chapman thinks that when David masters this difficulty he will not only beat the British schoolboy record of 194 feet, but achieve his ambition of clearing 200 feet before he leaves school in July. — London Express Service.

### BILL JOHNSTON WILL MISS 3 MATCHES

London, Apr. 27. Bill Johnston, the Australian left-arm fast bowler, who broke down with leg trouble in yesterday's one-day game at East Molesey, may miss the first three matches of the Australian cricket team's tour.

Lindsay Hassett, the Australian captain, said today that Johnston had strained a tendon behind his right knee as well as jarring the knee and would remain in a London clinic for a further two or three days.

"At the moment he is getting about with the aid of sticks and it will be at least a week to 10 days before I can risk him in a match," said Hassett. — Reuter.

## U.S. Chances For The Davis Cup Are Slim

## THE "BREAK" BETWEEN THE USLTA AND AMERICAN PLAYERS HAS WIDENED

Says FRED PERRY

I do not think the United States can win back the Davis Cup now. Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor have retired from Australian lawn tennis.

The reasons: Australia still have the finest young players—but also the attitude of the U.S. players towards their Association is not all it should be.

Over the years the "break" between Association and players has widened. It seems to me now that the Association are losing control over those who are possible or potential Davis Cup material.

Even when I was playing Davis Cup tennis, the Americans always brought over the biggest team and trained the hardest.

They always played "ladder" tournaments, where everyone played everyone else, to find out who represent them in the match—but seldom did the two players who finished top ever represent them.

## SUSPICIONS

As the years passed the players suspected that the Association's officials had known who they intended to pick before the practice matches.

Some would have liked to have stayed in Europe after Wimbledon for a few more tournaments. They were ordered back to America to play in all tournaments, starting with the Clay Courts Championships in Chicago.

They were advised that all Davis Cup team members would be selected from performances during those particular tournaments, and all ranking of players for the year would be done from the results of those tournaments.

All the players interested in the Davis Cup returned immediately after the Wimbledon which Dick Savitt won.

They later found the Cup team to tour Australia included Ted Schroeder, who had not played in any of the tournaments. He was ranked around the middle of the first 10.

When the team got to Australia, they discovered that Schroeder, without match practice, was to play in singles and doubles.

## REPORTS OF TROUBLE

Reports of trouble came from Australia. Frank Shields, non-playing captain, and Dick Savitt, who had been left off the team by Shields, were in it. Schroeder left Australia after the Cup matches; the others stayed.

The USLTA did the same last winter. They picked a team against Australia including only one of the first six ranking players.

Mulloy, Larren, Flann and Talbot were omitted. Vic Seixas, then No. 2, was Captain. Tony Trabert, who had been in the Navy, and played in two tournaments in two years, was selected above five of the first six ranking players.

Hamilton Richardson, who had been "blooded" for two years and

had not made the grade, was in. The team was completed by Clark, ranked No. 11.

When their leading players are disgruntled, it is high time associations investigated. Let us get away from politics in tennis and let the best men represent their country.

—(London Express Service)

## Doris Hart In Devastating Form At Bournemouth

Bournemouth, Apr. 27.

Doris Hart of the United States played a devastating game to win her first round match in defence of her British Hard Courts Lawn Tennis Championship when the tournament opened here today.

Despite cool weather and courts slowed by morning-long rain, the popular American girl soundly beat Britain's Miss Angela Buxton 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Buxton is one of the home country's highly thought of youngsters.

Miss Hart completely dominated the match with a steady stream of accurately placed cross-court drives which Angela had difficulty in returning.

The match was so one-sided that only twice in the 12 games did Miss Buxton come within a point of winning a game. Attracting a big crowd in today's matches was the "David and Goliath" clash in which the Philippines beat Britain's 6 ft. 6 in. Teddy Tilling 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 in a second round encounter. —United Press.

## SOREST FEET

Bournemouth, Apr. 27. The sorest feet at Bournemouth tonight belong to the 17-year-old South African Junior Lawn Tennis Champion, Keith Malcolm.

On the first day of the British Hard Courts Championship it was Malcolm's misfortune to have to play ten sets of tennis — two five-set matches — in quick succession.

At 2 p.m. he started a marathon men's singles against the English player, Peter Mays. It lasted two hours and 50 minutes before Malcolm won by 8-0, 6-2, 6-8, 6-8, 9-7.

About three-quarters of an hour later Malcolm was on the court again in a men's doubles match, which also went to five sets. Malcolm, partnered by the Derby Junior, Tony Pickard, kept Don Butler and Don Black on the court for two hours before losing 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 5-7, 8-6.

At 7.30 p.m. Malcolm limped off the court, having played for nearly five hours out of five and a half. —Reuter.

## MAC BAILEY SUSPENDED

London, Apr. 27.

McDonald Bailey, the British Olympic sprinter from Trinidad, was officially notified today that he had been suspended sine die by the Southern Committee of the British Amateur Athletic Association.

The action was taken for an alleged breach of the amateur rules in an advertisement in the programme of the Oxford versus Cambridge athletic meeting last March. The advertisement related to starting blocks "made to the requirements of E. McDonald Bailey Limited." Bailey is managing director of the firm.

Bailey, who is 32, won the Olympic Bronze Medal for third place in the 100-metre final in Helsinki last July and was fourth in the 200-metre final. He is joint holder of the world 100-metre record of 10.3 seconds.

He appeared before a Southern sub-committee of the British AAA last week-end and the full committee considered the report at the week-end. Under an AAA amateur active athlete is forbidden to allow his name to be used in the selling of a commodity.

Bailey said today that he would appeal against the decision. "I have not exploited my athletic ability. I am using my knowledge of something that I knew a lot about. I am the managing director of this company."

In their letter dated April 25 notifying Bailey of the suspension, the Southern Committee stated: "After consideration, the Southern Committee have decided that you have infringed the amateur definition set out in AAA Law 2 (1) and have, therefore, lost your amateur status. The Committee further decided to suspend you from competing in amateur athletics under AAA laws as from the date of this letter."

Bailey's collector, after discussing the suspension with the sprinter, stated that Bailey had been legally advised that the advertisement did not infringe the law of the Amateur Athletic Association. It was, therefore, not a ground for suspension, he added. —Reuter.

## ★★★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★★★

## The Horror Is Laid On With A Pitchfork

Says SUE DAWSON

Not a trowel but a giant-sized pitchfork is used to lay on the horror in the latest 3-D Depthe, and it must at once be admitted that "The House of Wax" is quite the creepiest picture I have ever seen—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" included. But it was not so much the horror as its three dimensional techniques which left one's eyes falling out of their sockets and feeling rather worse than those of the terrifying monster looked. Added to this, "The House of Wax" is productionally most disappointing.

One kept thinking how much better it would have been if the whole thing were filmed in the new pedestrian two dimensional—with more plausible circumstances for the impressive scene of arson and some less choppy sequences and fantastic recoveries in the hurried ending.

But in case you haven't seen it, and this all sounds double-dutch, let me "clue you in." Vincent Price — a somewhat eccentric professor who is inclined to believe that all his waxwork sculptures have real life.

This criminally-minded partner wants the insurance money, and suddenly burns all the professor's creations before his eyes, which is too much for the already strained artistic temperament. Not only is his nature warped for life, but he is caught in the fire-filled building and hideously disfigured.

Roy Roberts, as the incendiary is enjoying the money when he is "murdered" by the partner he believes dead. Later his body appears, so real as to be alive, in the masked cripplé new waxworks. What is the pivot of the whole horrible

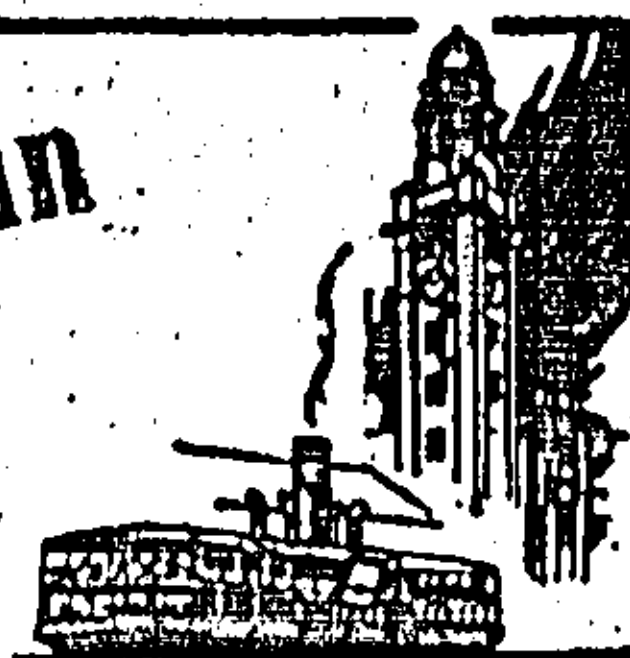
## FORGOTTEN

One thing all concerned forgot about in their excitement over the "distortion line" that 3-D involves, here used to good effect, the control of "convergence point" and other technical and spectacular joys of photography in the new dimension, in that Professor Jacrod when he becomes the monster must drag one leg in a grotesquely conspicuous limp. Towards the end of the film, the cripplé rises out of his wheel-chair and walks in a way which indicates miracle healing.

A distressing thing about last night's showing was the number of young children who were brought to see a film enough to give any staid-minded adult the most excruciating nightmares.

"The House of Wax" does, incidentally, contain a most effective Can-Can. —

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## IBC SIGNS PADDY YOUNG TO FIGHT OLSON FOR MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE

New York, Apr. 27.

The International Boxing Club today announced it had signed New York's Paddy Young for a June 19 bout in Madison Square Garden with Carl (Bobo) Olson for the American Middleweight Championship. Now the IBC has to get Olson's signature on a contract.

"Young has signed for 30 per cent of the net gate and the same percentage of radio-television money," said Harry Markson, Managing Director of IBC. "We've offered Olson the same and expect to hear from manager Sid Flaherty in a day or so."

"Jim Norris (President of the IBC) says we'll get at least \$50,000 for the radio-TV and maybe more," added Markson. Young and Olson of San Francisco are the finalists in the middleweight tournament set up by the Joint Board of the NBA and the New York State Athletic Commission.

However, in San Francisco, Flaherty said he earlier in the day signed Olson to a fight in the California city with Young on June 9, each of the boxers to get a percentage of the gate plus \$15,000 each for television rights from promoter William P. Kyno.

"Kyno made us a better offer than the IBC," Flaherty said. "We're waiting now to hear from Young's manager. It's a matter of what the fight is worth—I'm not going to take a second best offer for the American title."

The Board said it was desirous of having an American Cham-

Associated Press.

## Home Rugger Results

London, Apr. 27.

Following were the results of rugby matches played today:

**RUGBY UNION:**

Eden Vale 8, Aberavon 0.

Pentance and Newlyn 3, Gloucestre 14.

Pontypool 16, North 5.

St. Ives 9, Bridgwater and Abdon 3.

Tranquay Athletic 0, Swansea 0.

Royal Navy 11, France "B" 20.

**RUGBY LEAGUE:**

Leatherstone Rovers 2, Bradford Northern 18.

Warrington 7, Barrow 25.

Reuter.



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"FOOCHOW"	Keelung, Singapore, Penang & Hongkong	10 a.m. 1st May	
"HUPEH"	Tientsin, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 1st May	
"SHECHUEN"	Keelung, Singapore, Penang & Hongkong	8 a.m. 9th May	
"SHENKING"	Keelung, Singapore, Penang & Hongkong	10 a.m. 9th May	
"FUKIEN"	Keelung, Singapore, Penang & Hongkong	5 p.m. 9th May	
"HUNAN"	Sourabaya & Macassar, Tientsin	8 a.m. 10th May	
		10 a.m. 14th May	

ARRIVALS FROM			
"FENGTEEN"	Bangkok, Straits & Sibu	1 p.m. 28th Apr.	
"SHENKING"	Singapore	4 p.m. 28th Apr.	
"FOOCHOW"	Keelung	1st May	
"SHECHUEN"	Kobe	7 a.m. 5th May	
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5th May	
"FUKIEN"	Keelung	8th May	

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"TAIPEI"	Japan	26th May	
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	5th June	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama	8th May	
"TAIPEI"	Australia & Manila	23rd May	
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	1st June	

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"ASCANUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	24th May	
"PYTHIUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	25th May	
"TELEMACHUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	6th June	
		14th June	

Scheduled Sailings from Europe			
G. "AENEAS"	Sailed	8th May	
G. "ASCANUS"	do	8th May	
G. "PYTHIUS"	do	15th May	
G. "TELEMACHUS"	do	23rd May	
G. "CALCHAS"	do	29th May	
G. "ATHEMEDON"	3rd May	7th June	
G. "TELEUS"	7th May	13th June	
G. "BELLEROPHON"	18th May	22nd June	

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WHEELER-To Shirley (nee Mott),

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pital, a daughter, Michele

Christine.

## DEATHS

McNEUR-At Dunedin, New Zea-

land, on April 27, 1953, Rev.

George Hunter McNeur, D.D.,

formerly of The New Zealand

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and professional gentlemen, in

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years, girls 6-18 years. References.

Heron's Quay, HONGKONG, S.W.

## FOR SALE

EMBROIDERED PAJAMAS for the

family. Factory direct prices. Whole-

sale and retail. From \$3.00-\$7.50.

Write James, Box Kowloon-3, "China

Mail."

Hongkong, 25th April, 1953.

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## NOTICE

1. Tenders are invited for

the repair by welding of

approximately fifty X 38

gallons Galvanised Drums

per month.

2. Tenders will be received

up to 11 a.m. on Friday,

1st May 1953, and must be

deposited at ST Branch,

Whitfield Barracks, KOW-

LOON, in sealed covers

marked "TENDER FOR

DRUM REPAIR."

3. Earnest Money amount-

ing to HK\$100 will be

paid to the Command

Cashier, Victoria Bar-

acks, HONG KONG, and

his receipt will be

attached to the tender.

No tender will be con-

sidered unless accom-

panied by this receipt.

This money will be re-

funded after the suc-

cessful tender has

been accepted.

(Signed) J. C. C. SHAPLAND

Lieutenant-Colonel,

Commander Royal Army

Service Corps,

HQ Land Forces,

HONG KONG.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER

AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE

m.s. "DELOS"

are hereby notified that their cargo

is being discharged into the Hong-

kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown

Co.'s godowns, where it will be at

Consignees' risk and subject to the

Wharf's terms and conditions of

storage, and where delivery may be

obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left

in the godowns for examination by







CLARK CHAPMAN & CO., LTD.  
Steam & Electric Marine Winches, Pulverized  
Fuel Equipment, High Pressure Steam Boilers,  
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# CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

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TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1953.



## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### A Family Affair

HUSBANDS and wives who appear together in the dock, as a rule glow sullenly at each other. You feel that, within themselves, each blames the other for the crime that has brought them there, and the atmosphere is heavy with unspoken recriminations.

If they look at each other at all these looks say: "You wait till we get outside. I'll make you sorry you landed us here."

#### COURTESY

THE case of Jean and her husband John was notably different.

Jean is a dark-haired, good-looking Scottish woman in her early thirties. John, her second husband, is three years older than his wife, but looks a great deal younger than his 36 years.

He is a small, neat man, whose white hard collar, trim moustache and quiff of fair hair, give him the brightly innocent air of a hero in an early Wells novel.

John landed his wife into the dock at Bow Street as a groom might hand his bride into the wedding car, with a gentle courtesy which for a moment took the worry from her face, as she smiled her gratitude.

#### SOLIDARITY

AND all through the hearing of the case, these two exchanged small looks and glances of encouragement that emphasized their solidarity.

Jean was charged with stealing, and John with receiving, nine silver-plated spoons and three silver-plated forks from the restaurant where she had worked for several years.

They both pleaded guilty, and a detective went into the witness-box to tell the Chief Magistrate, Sir Laurence Dunne, about their crime.

"As a result of a complaint," he said, "I went to their home and told them I believed they had some cutlery there that belonged to the restaurant."

"The woman said 'I believe there is a knife in the kitchen somewhere. I meant to take them back long ago.'"

In a kitchen drawer the detective had found the nine spoons and the three forks.

#### SUPPORT

"THERE are no previous convictions in either case," the detective went on.

"The husband is a garage-hand and gets £5 a week; the wife is a housewife as a waitress at £3 13s. 6d. and tips. There are two children, aged 14 and 15, from her first marriage."

"I see," said Sir Laurence, and he said to Jean: "What do you want to say?"

Her husband moved a little closer to give her support, but in spite of his help, she could only whisper the things she wanted to say.

"I took them when we were struggling to get our home together," she said, "I did mean to take them back."

"I know it was very wrong, but they were a part of the house. That's all I can say except I'm terribly sorry."

#### APPLAUSE

JOHN did not actually applaud her difficult speech, but he looked up at her with approval.

"I was a fool," he said, "I should have done something about seeing they went back. I don't think there's any more I can say except I'm very sorry."

Sir Laurence looked at them thoughtfully for a moment, then said: "I hope nothing of this sort ever happens again. For your good characters have gone, you see. Now you have to get them back. You will each pay 40s., and you may have two weeks in jail to pay."

"Oh, how long?" said Jean, with great urgency. "My job's gone, you see, sir."

"Very well, I'll make it three weeks," the Chief Magistrate said, "but I'll fix an alternative. One month's imprisonment if the fines are not paid."

John and Jean left the court. A struggle lay ahead of them, but it would be a struggle shared—the manner of their going said that.

### Ready For Pact

Moscow, Apr. 28.  
The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, declared today that the Soviet Union was ready to join a five-power peace pact.—Reuter.

## SEARCH FOR A COMPROMISE AT PANMUNJOM

Tokyo, Apr. 28.

United Nations and Communist truce negotiators met at 11 a.m. in the third session of the renewed armistice talks today in search of a compromise between their two widely differing plans for disposing of war prisoners who are unwilling to go home.

The meetings of the previous two days have produced no concrete results and the two sides were left deadlocked on the custody of unwilling prisoners and the choice of a neutral state.

Today's session, it was hoped, could fill in the two vital blank spaces in the opposing plan.

## "Horror" Comics Ban Demand

Canberra, Apr. 27.

Mr Arthur Calwell, fiery deputy leader of the Opposition, has demanded that the introduction of "horror" comics into Australia be banned.

Mr Calwell, who heads the strong Roman Catholic section of the Labour Party, produced two comic books in Parliament which he said "assaulted the intelligence of Australians."

His anger was further roused on the suspicion that import of such books drained precious dollars.

He also attacked the American serial writer Mickey Spillane—who has reportedly sold a record 13,000,000 copies.

"Spillane always starts his stories at the end and works towards the beginning," he charged Mr Calwell. "He ends with a smash-hit climax of lust and barbarity."

He then added: "The children of today who read the trash of Spillane will be the citizens of tomorrow. Thirteen million copies of his stories are on sale and I fail to see why any government should make dollars available for the importation of such literature."—United Press.

## Volcano Erupts Again

Near Mt Aso, Kyushu, Apr. 28.

A volcano famed for its scenic beauty in the heart of Kyushu, erupted again with a thunderous roar at 2.10 this morning shooting up 400 metres into the sky a huge column of black smoke reminiscent of an atomic bomb cloud.

A torrent of rocks half the size of a man were shot into the air, coming down about 10 kms away.

A light tremor was felt by residents at Bechu some 10 kms away.

The first eruption, which began at about 11.30 a.m. yesterday caused the death of five persons while fourteen suffered severe injuries and 47 were slightly hurt, according to Kumanoto prefectural headquarters of the National Rural Police.

The five dead are a policeman, his son, two high school students and a member of a Young Men's Association.—Reuter.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Signal and Programme Summary: 6.02. Melody with Stars: 6.30. Tullitt Harmony: 7.00. Hearing presented by Donald Brookes (Studio): 7.30. La Demie: 8.00. France: (Studio) 8.15. Weather: (Studio) 8.30. World News and News Talk (London Relay): 8.45. News and News: 9.00. 9.15. News and News: 9.30. 9.45. News and News: 10.00. 10.15. News and News: 10.30. 10.45. News and News: 11.00. 11.15. News and News: 11.30. 11.45. News and News: 12.00. 12.15. News and News: 12.30. 12.45. News and News: 1.00. 1.15. News and News: 1.30. 1.45. News and News: 1.50. 2.00. News and News: 2.15. 2.30. News and News: 2.45. 3.00. News and News: 3.15. 3.30. News and News: 3.45. 4.00. News and News: 4.15. 4.30. News and News: 4.45. 5.00. News and News: 5.15. 5.30. News and News: 5.45. 6.00. News and News: 6.15. 6.30. News and News: 6.45. 7.00. News and News: 7.15. 7.30. News and News: 7.45. 8.00. News and News: 8.15. 8.30. News and News: 8.45. 9.00. News and News: 9.15. 9.30. News and News: 9.45. 10.00. 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